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OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

BEST TO TAKE THE BEST.

New York Sun. Voorhees and Slocum is an excellent ticket. We think Hill and Stevenson or Hill and Coleman would get more votes in this State. And it is best to take the best. \* \*

JUST WHAT IT MEANS. Longport Union.

Fellows for District Attorney by the united Democracy of New OFFICE: Main street, two doors York city is an assurance of the law breakers in the metropolis.

CARLILE'S POPULARITY.

Boston Herald. OFFICE: Second street, over Madi-have had the best opportunity to slightest degree, and were never Forks Enterprise says that Mr. observe Mr. Carlisle praise him intended to. Our farmers raise St. John Boyle, of Louisville, Mr. souls in peace.

\* \* GOVERNOR HILL.

Kansas Democrat.

0 0 THE DIFFERENCE.

Office hours 2 to 4 o'clock in the af- his nomination, but none of his farm products that are never im- believed, but that eight men out speeches has yet exceeded six ported, and can not be imported. of a dozen could be found who saying that his father could not pay a protective duty on nearly the charge was a little more than Enter prisoner, in charge of a police-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, talk and he cannot. But if we re-everything he buys—salt, sugar, was expected even of a Pulaski man six feet tow inches, lately appointof 1880 were some of the Repubaug.17 Ivr lican's most prized campaign documents. But when General Grant was a candidate himself he did not go about electioneering.

> HE SOARS THE EAGLE TOO HIGH. New York World.

when Senator Hiscock says that at Winchester last Wednesday. we make the price of wheat for the world' he soars the eagle too I want it distinctly understood that I wheat.' If "we do it, the Western derstands the thorough use of the farmers have a right to ask that Microscope and Chemistry as applied to examinations of tissues and fluids of the human body. I only mention cock who is a rank Protectionist lieve that we fix the price of Sun. wheat, and that if it is not high enough to give them a good profit crats keep meddling with the last Saturday. His yacht, Atalan-

> TRUE PATRIOTISM. The Epoch.

The great mass of the American people agree with President Cleveland who said in his speech deivered the other day at Memphis, OFFICE with C. F. & A. R. Bur- rest from sectional bitterness, and Ironton, O., killing Mike and ing as well as in name. The business interests of our people are. OFFICE on First street, same as ormerly occupied by County Judge rifleed or injured by selfish appropriate to preside the property of the county Judge rifleed or injured by selfish appropriate to preside the property of the county Judge rifleed or injured by selfish appropriate to preside the property of the county Judge rifleed or injured by selfish appropriate to the county Judge rifleed the results of the arbitrament of of Canada. arms to which reference has here

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. served upon it by the organized accusing the latter of selling offices labor of the country in convention and stealing campaign money. bosses, and not at the request of 77 and 79 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky. more than lost in the extra cost of venge. living which results from it; and of the two great parties seem likely to have any hesitation in the on Wednesday.

after its kind" at the polls next \$400,000.

THE TARIFF ON FARM PRODUCTS. St. Loius Republican,

The nomination of Col. John R. cents a bushel on Indian corn, oats and the highest \$12,000. and corn meal; 20 per cent. on cent on animals; one cent a pound on beef and pork; two cents a compared with that period of two cents a compared with the cents racy to give no encouragement to pound on hams and bacon; two ty-seven years old on the 4th of whatever, except to protect a few walked from Sumter. He is walksmall-fisted farmers in New Eng-Mr. Carlisle is the antipode of land against Canadian competition; and is accompanied black and white dog. the last Speaker the Republicans They do not benefit the real farmelected. Those Republicans who ing interests of the country in the where they successfully compete ments. They expressed them-selves as being highly pleased against 55,870,778 pounds. the duties on grain and other farm

> the benefit of Eastern manufac- man. turers alone; but decency requir-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

ard Paxton, also a barkeeper. Mr. Stanley F. Prewett and "This is a great country, but Miss Henrietta Gay were married

crat, was married last week to without any trouble. Miss Minnie A. Smith.

Breckinridge, at Lexington, will be voted in the negative. unveiled November 14. The address will be delivered by United

States Senator J. C. S. Blackburn in Ballard county, charged with A battery of six boilers explod-Tenn., that Northerners "want ed in the Lawrence Iron Works at they know that the destiny of our James Dyer, Thomas Davis and

allayed. They only insist that all representation from the Dominion Ex-Lieutenant Governor Canbeen made shall be fully retained trill, of Georgetown, in company and enforced." This hits the nail with a couple of English capitalists, was over here Saturday, look-

ing over the line of the P. F. & G. Railroad.—Paris News.

Largest and most complete stock in tariff harms them more than it stone through a car window. He June. benefits them; that any actual in- had been ejected by the conductcrease of wages that it causes is or and took this method of re-

Dr. W. H. Barlow, one of the disables their power to buy man-ufactured goods. Before another national convention of Knights Wednesday last, adjudged to be will meet the presidential conflict sent to the Asylum at Lexington. Sugar Cured Sent to the Asylum at Lexington. From Lawrenceburg to Lexington, Cured Sent to the Asylum at Lexington.

the country will hardly fail to take of this lot.—Winchester Sun.

brands of tobaccos and cigars? You Labor are not fooled by the hypocritical . pretension that a high cottage in which President Gar- renceburg to Lexington is com- German Millet ....... tariff is in their special interest. field died, at Long Branch, are plete and trains running, Wood- Timothy Seed ...... The seed sown at Minneapolis owned by Charles G. Francklyn, ford is to pay over the remaining july 22-tf tain that it will prove a sort of in the suit brought against him ested in this enterprise.

winter wheat, germinating next by Sir Bach Cunard, of London. spring and bringing forth "seed The hotel is valued at nearly

A correspondent of the Three there. Indeed, so ineffctive are with what they saw there.

ernor Hill, of New York, is dis twenty knows that such duties ex- been sentenced to imprisonment of 1886, by 47 million pounds, and fell played in every phrase of tran-spiring polifical events in that ducts really benefitted by our dering J. L. Kendall, 23 years ago. 15 million pounds. The exports of 1887 State. One has only to watch the tariff are sugar and rice—and these The murder took place in 1864, have been running far below the av-New York journals to see how absolutely, in every move on the po- in Louisiana and South Carolina. Roberts escaped his guards erage in volume, and have been at while being taken to Owingsville, a price the lowest of the record, with in the city, litical checker-board, David Ben- Our duties on farm products are a and went West, where he remain- one exception. Here is a pretty kettle Offers his professional services to the nett Hill, the superb leader of the bald cheat and fraud for the de- ed until a short time ago, and was of fish for a boom year.—Courier-Jour-Office same as Bennett's law office, of the city of th protective tariff was devised for Kendall, a son of the murdered

ed that this fact should be con- That the jury in the case of cealed and some pretense of equal- Wallace Carpenter charged with Fred Grant has been indusity be maintained—and this is acthe midnight assassination of his court, there has been a man in jail for G. L. P. C. Remedy. triously campaigning ever since complished by levying duties on father, would hang, was generally liues. Fred excuses himself by The Western farmer is made to would pronounce him innocent of be brought in. member correctly General Grant's rice, clothing, fencing-wire, lumber jury. But such is the case, the ed, in bran-new speeches in the Garfield campaign and tools—but not one cent of other four being for life imprisonprotection does he get for himself. ment.—Stanford Journal.

Things are becoming quiet in . Clerk-There is no warrant against Bell. The Turner faction is all him. Henry Passmore, a bartender at broken up. T. J. Henderson, Joe Attorney for Defendant-May i Harrodsburg, shot and killed Rich- Henderson, Alvis Turner and please the court, I waive the warrant. STOCKTON & WILLIS, men are out after the rest of the charge. crowd, and will either capture them or drive them from the country. Joe Henderson and Dick Mr. S. S. Cassity, local editor of Pierce came into the jail to see high. Liverpool fixes the price of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Demo- Jeff Henderson and were caught

The official returns from the Hon. Chas. W. Buck, Minister recent election in Tennessee on to Peru, is now in Washington, the proposed prohibition amendof the human body. I only mention this for honest protection. My signation cock, who is a rank Protectionist, and is expected in Woodford about ment to the State Constitution wudn't give ut to me. ture will be attached to each examina- would like to have the farmers be- the 1st of November.—Versailles have been received. For the amendment 117,504 votes were Jay Gould sailed for Europe on cast; against it, 145,197; majorit is because the wicked Demo- one of the French line of steamers ity against, 27,693. Thirty-four reacy, your honor. counties voted for and sixty-two Judge T .- There is no such crime ta, steamed out Tuesday for Gib- against the amendment, and it is known to the law. Let the prisoner noteworthy that in nearly every be discharged. instance those counties that had The statue of Gen. John. C. formerly adopted local option

Ivan Shelby has been arrested such a charge." When the murparticulars of the murder.

If the Fiftieth Congress has Brady, of the Petersburg, Va., district, and former lieutenant of tions, while the people of Shelby disregard the significant notice Mahone, has published a letter county were asked to put their at the conclusion that a high war ter and fined \$100 for throwing a ed till their regular meeting next taken from it.

The Versailles and Midway Railroad Company are about to that it cripples the farmers and oldest citizens of Georgetown, and Fayette as follows: If Woodford make a proposition to the counwill agree to give \$75,000, Anderson \$25,000, and Fayette \$100,000 river they will erect a wagon bridge, directly under the railroad Forces J. SPEED SMITH, Agent, choice of a standard-bearer, but it W. B. Kidd shipped to Phila- bridge, directly under the railroad Eggs...... must be remembered that the delpeia on yesterday 6 car loads bridge, which they will give to Wheat. Sells, rents or exchanges all kinds of standard itself is of no small im- of good cattle. They were in the counties of Woodford and An- Corn per barrel....... Real Estate on reasonable terms, and represents first-class Fire and Life Insurance Companies.

Office in J. C. Lyter's Clothing Store.

Office in J. C. Lyter's Clothing Store. cost of living. The politicians of lbs. W. S. Ecton will be in charge of the wagon bridge, when the Beeswax... counties of Woodford and Ander- Feathers ...... son are to give \$25,000 each. Meal.....

A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH.

The exports of leaf tobacco from the United States in the first eight months Owing to a struggle for suprem- of the current calender year amount to acy between two factions, ten 152,454,573 pounds, valued at \$12,186,shares of stock in the St. Joseph 860, against 194,060,498 pounds in the County National Bank, of Kala- corresponding period of 1886, valued at The most ludicrous part of our mazoo, Michigan valued at \$1,800, \$18,224,476. The average export price tariff is that which imposes duties were sold at public auction for of 1887 was 7.8 cents a pound, and that on farm products. It actually im- \$44,350. The shares were sold of the same months of 1886 was 9.3 poses a duty of twenty cents a separately, the lowest rate paid cents a pound. In the last series of bushel on imported wheat; ten for a single share being \$1,993, ten fiscal years the export prices were never as low as in the calander year 1887 so far as it has gone, except 1879 Capt. Robert W. Anderson, an and 1880, a decline of 1.5 cents being

cents a pound on lard, and tour day of last July, is in Washington, 47,177,272 pounds, against 62,421,671 cents a pound on butter. These en route for home on foot from pounds in August, 1886. The average duties do not have any effect Boston, to which latter city he and 8.19 cents in 1886. The boom has evidently not struck the exporters.

to France, 5,030,000, against 7,210,770 pounds; to other countries in Europe, most. We are sure that will con- hundreds of millions of dollars C. H. Stoll, of Lexington, and Mr. In the eighth month England took anteed. If, after using two-thirds of heads the hundreds of the hundreds tinue to be the case. Let those worth of these articles for export; Radeliff, of London, England, were 41,504,671 pounds, against 61,198,072 a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. with less favorable opportunities indeed, these articles make up the in Breathitt county last week expounds in 1886; Germany, 31,285,278, OFFICE: Second street, over D. P. in the meantime possess their mass of our exports; we raise amining the resources of that secthem and send them to Europe, tion with a view of making invest- 515,892, against 14,161,041 pounds; and

Europe is in short in her takings in the first eight months of 1887 as com-The political sagacity of Gov- products that not one farmer in Dan Roberts, aged 70, has just pared with the corresponding period

GRAND "LORRENCY."

[Courier-Journal. An Attorney-May it please the

against him, and I ask that he be Judge Thompson-Certainly; let him

Maj. K., Acting Prosecuting Attorney-Mr. Clerk, where is the warrant

against this man?

Dick Pierce are all in jail, and Maj. K .- I don't. I want to see the

Judge T .- Who is the arresting offi- sep28 1y. Six-feet-two-I am, your Honor. Judge T. Where is your warrant?

Six-feet-two-I hev none, sor.

warrant, and he would not give ut to Judge T .- Did you make an affidavit? Six-teet-two-No sor; I axed um for ut on gineral information, and he WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO to buy. jun22tf. Judge T .- What is the charge agains

Judge T .- I asked the Claruk for

Six-feet two-The charge? Grand lor

THE CONFEDERATE CHIEFS FAST PASS-ING AWAY.

The constitution of the Confederate the murder of Mrs. Stephen Moore, States was signed by 49 delegates, 37 of an aged lady, and with the rob- whom are dead. The President surbing of her house of \$500. Shel- vives, but Vice President Stephens by was her nearest neighbor, and died four years ago. Of three who held by was her nearest neighbor, and when arrested merely remarked, "It's pretty tough to be taken on all: of two Secretaries of the Treasury, all: of two Secretari country is only to be achieved by Peter Clay, and wounding twen- "It's pretty tough to be taken on all; of two Secretaries of the Treasury, The students of the Chautauqua der was discovered he led the and one Secretary of the Navy; while one; of four Attorneys General, two, too alert and intelligent to be sac. College of Liberal Arts represents posse in search of the guilty the sole Postmaster General, Mr. Reaalmost every State in the Ameri- party, and later volunteered to gan, is still very much alive as he peals to passion which should be canUnion, besides a very liberal go to Paducah for a coffiin, on proved by taking the stump for Prohiwhich occasion he gave the news- bition in the recent Texas canvass. paper reporters the first and full Of thirteen commissioners accredited to represent the Confederacy abroad, give us an early call. ten are dead. There were five men The trustees of the Georgetown who bore rank as full Generals in the College had a called meeting in army of whom Johnson and Beaure-Lexington Tuesday. The ques- gard alone survive; 21 Lieutenant tion of removal was left open. Generals, of whom 11 are dead; 100 The people of Scott county and Major Generals, of whom 55 are dead, of the Elkhorn Association were and 480 Brigadier Generals, of whom

proposition in definite form. It pear tree was adopted in the garden of was declared that the object to L. M. Chase, of Boston. The mice bad be secured by removal must be girdled the tree so that it seemed Will practice in Madison and adjoining assembled at Minneapolis. If the Mr. James D. Haggard, one of either the consolidation of Bap-bound to die. Mr. Chase planted four members of Congress decide to re- our young farmers, was married to tist colleges in Kentucky or the small trees around it and close to it, tain the present war tariff let them one of Tennessee's young ladies, enlargement of Georgetown Col- cut off the tops, pointed the ends, and, be frank enough to admit that Miss Florence Gibson. The mar- lege so as to enable it to fully making incisions in the bark of the they do so on demand of and to riage took place at Knoxville on meet the demands of the time. pear, bent the small trees and grafted promote the interest of the mill last Wednesday .- Winchester Sun. The matter of getting special them upon the dying trunk. They all Hardware, George Hull of color, was tried referred to the Executive Comment from the small ones. This seathe workmen. The trades-union deorge Hull of color, was tried before 'Squire Parrish at Winches-classes have deliberately arrived before 'Squire Parrish at Winches-mittee, and the Trustees adjourn-son a bushel of handsome pears were

Local Produce Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON RICHMOND KY., Oct. 29, 1887.

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\$1 10@\$1 25 \$3 00@3 25 Sweet Potatoes..... Irish Potatoes.....

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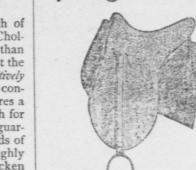
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260ct2t J. STONE WALKER, Admr. sep28tf.



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Florida, from yellow fever.

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Governor of Massachusetts, will condition of the grounds in the vicin- Gullivar land.

have done best in their studies are

in cigarettes or pipes.

cause of Ireland. They were at Daniel; also Cols. Charles S. Venable, apolis I shall write further along. Chicago Friday night.

The magnitude of the work done in controller Durham's office is exhibited by the report just issued, a copy of which he for- "A Proclamation-By the President warded to The CLIMAX. During of the United States: The goodness the year nearly forty thousand and the merey of God which has folaccounts were examined, and lowed the American people through dred million dollars! Yet Mr.

Durham's salary is only three thousand dollars a year, and in Washington where it costs more to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the dispersion of the husbandman and every to live than any other place on the line was a solder in the wal of the line and from every national calamity; by His gracious favor the earth funeral was a solder in the wal of the line and form every national calamity; by His gracious favor the earth funeral was a solder in the wal of the line and form every national calamity; by His gracious favor the earth funeral was a solder in the wal of the line and to live than any other place on the American continent, while path of honest toil has led to comfort and contentment; by His loving kind-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL the minister to Peru gets ten ness the hearts of our people have been thousand dollars a year, where it replenished with fraternal sentiment costs less to live than anywhere and patriotic endeavor, and by his un-

#### PLENTY OF MONEY.

a stringency of money market in their places of worship, and, with have been exaggerated. In fact, there has been no stringency in the usage of the Christian Church, of which he was a member. The body to be afterwards taken to the family bury.

Onledge 18th, 1887, at the residence of the deceased, according to those classes.

A noticeable feature in the family bury close of the deceased, according to those classes.

Miss Annie Larner, died Tuesday, cious brims in the has. The crowns be afterwards taken to the family bury. it is still a little early to make I consider that the future outlook is bright. There is no reason why this prosperity should not contin-

#### THREE GRAND MASTERS.

elected Grand Master of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Kentucky, at the hand and caused the seal of the United annual meeting in the city of Louis- States to be hereunto affixed. Done ville. His election was expected, as he at the City of Washington, this 25th was in the line of promotion, having day of October, in the year of our Lord Gen. John Tribble, Col. D. Irvine, the year before been elected Grand 1887, and of the independence of the Senior Warden, and the year before United States the 112th. that Grand Junior Warden. The election of Maj. Reed to the highest office in the Grand body of Independent Odd Fellows in the State of Kentucky, where there are seven thousand members, is all the more complimentary to him when the fact is taken into con sideration that among the active members are Hon. Asher G. Caruth, member of Coogress from Louisville, who defeated the Hon. Albert Willis; Judge same time one of the most prosperous from Michigan a dozen years ago, a characteristics is the absence of abanand the nerve to pursue it. He entered fences, or other evidences of decay Central University. When he had Everything that has ever been in use ceased at 10, and will be in line at 11 Thomas's widow has been an unfortunhas acquired a good practice. He was the last moment and topmost notch. not every man subject to duty in the bands, a father and three children, and married several years ago to Miss Con- Whirling along the road above named, nor, of Louisville, and has an interest- one sees no poor cows, old horses and

promotion, having served as Grand rivers and lakes. Senior Warden and Grand Junior from the State would have been elected city with one of the finest union depots

removal, Madison county would have known as the C. M. & St. P., above Waioscott, Gen. Taylor, Gen. Clay, has "the best two out of three." Mad- Twenty miles west of Milwaukee is A most remarkable occurrence on the ison has been more fortunate in the the noted town of Waukesha, made day of the funeral was a terrific report way of Grand Masters than any other famous by its Bethesda and Silurian in the heavens which was heard all county in the State. The late Judge waters that may be had at any drug- over the county and in adjoining coun-Ed W. Turner was once Grand Master store all the country over, so extensive ties. It so much resembled the report of Masons and Odd Fellows within the are the sales of them. The Fountain of a cannon that many persons not same year. The late Gen. John Speed Spring House has a capacity for eight Smith, the late Col. Wm. Holloway, hundred guests, and is patronized by the late Judge Daniel Breck were people from all parts of the world. I gun firing. The time of report was Grand Masters of the Masonic Grand reached Waukesha on the night of the between 10 and 11 o'clock, and the Lodge, and the late Lawson Shearer 8th of September, and next morning I sky was clear. The phenomenon was Deputy Grand Master.

## LEE MONUMENT.

the memory of Gen. R. E. Lee was mind it much. They must have tough ipate, but his brother, Gen. W. H. E., popularly known as "Rooney" Lee, and of no importance before the finding of the mineral waters. If Richard Capt. Robert E. Lee, were present. mond should find a similar water in the family are two daughters who are strike" it would prove. o'clock the procession began to move City, and near it the beautiful Lake United States in 1887, a decline of 6,000, At the head of the line came the levely Oconomowoo.

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Then comes the levely Oconomowoo. Chief Marshal of the day, Gen Then comes the lovely Oconomowoc, mainly in the Southern and Western by fire Saturday afternoon. Loss about the day is a lack of thoroughness in the world and by fire Saturday afternoon. Loss about the day is a lack of thoroughness in the world and by fire Saturday afternoon. side with Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, both a popular summer resort. Governor's staff in brilliant uniform, must be seen to be appreciated. Pictured prominent stock-breeder from Chicago, Friday evening "Bud" Kelley be- young man the average failures to Promptly done and in a workmanlike

FRENCH TIPTON, WM. G. WHITE. Dense crowds packed the sidewalks may be had for seeing the sights and along the whole route of march, and yanking the vivacious trout. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1887. the enthusiasm of the populace was As you proceed, strange white towers

Two hundred and fifty cases In Mexico school children who mated at from 15,000 to 20,000.

The Marine Band, of Washington, plain of the effort to walk a square at rewarded by being allowed to played "Dixie," "The Star-Spangled home, could walk miles among the smoke a cigar during school hours. Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and other rocks and dells. popular airs, while the Veterans, the La Crosse is a live town on the Mis-Governor Gordon, of Georgia, Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons and sissippi River. Brick Pomeroy's Demother organizations, took the places asspeeches in Ohio. Governor Tay- signed them. Among the ex-Confed- has three channels, and is somewhat ville.

greeted with cheers and applause, as they were recognized by the crowd, Richmond, resided during the war. Convention of postmasters of the third and fourth class of the Tenth Congression Ribbons knotted over the crown, with It is estimated that the cigars were Gen. W. H. F., and Capt. Henry He crossed the river on the steam ferry- sional District to be held in Winchester or some fency plumage compose the smoked in this country amount to Lee, sons of the dead chieftan; Gens. boat so often, and made so many trips Movember 16th. Measures will be tak-trimming of such hats. nearly half a million dollars a day. Wade Hampton, Joseph E. Johnston, up to St. Paul, that they called him en to secure increased compensation This does not include tobacco used Jubal A. Early, Daniel Ruggles, J. D. "Captain." Imboden, Bradley T. Johnson, Wm. The road proceeds up the right bank McComb, R. L. Page, George H. Stuart, of the river through some fine scenery, late Gen. John C. Breckinridge, at edges. Faille and moire combinations Fair to Good. . . . . . . 3 50@ 4 00 Arthor O'Conner and Sir T. L. L. Lomax, Robert Ransom, Mat passing Red Wing and other good G. Edmonde, members of the Ransom, Eppa Hunton, C. M. Wilcox, towns, until it gets near St. Paul when October 16, instead of Monday, the 14, od, mostly in two and a half and four English Parliament, are making W. D. Talliaferro, Ex-Gov. Wm. Cam- it recrosses to its terminus in the city speeches in the North-west in the eron, United States Senator John W. of ice palaces. Of St. Paul and Minne-

#### THANKSGIVING.

shall, of Gen. R. E. Lee's staff.

erring guidance we have been directed in the way of national prosperity.

Mr. A. J. Drexel, of New York, these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, sulted with the family, have instructed a prominent banker and a mem- President of the United States, do ber of the well-known firm of hereby designate and set apart Thurs-Drexel, Morgan & Co., does not day, the twenty-fourth day of Noveming believe there is or will be any bernext, as a day of thanksgiving and published from time to time about pended; and let our people assemble by the Rev. J. C. Caldwell, at the late continuance of His mercy. Let families and kindred be united on that be turned in thankfulness to the source of all their pleasures and the Giver of all that makes the day glad and joypiness let us remember the poor, the needy and the unfortunate, and, by

Maj. A. J. Reed, attorney at law, of those who with grateful hearts shall Gospel. Richmond, was on last Wednesday join in our thanksgiving, "In witness whereof I have set my

our gifts of charity and ready benev-

olence, let us increase the number of

"GROVER CLEVELAND. "By the President : "T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State."

A BEAUTIFUL AND PROSPEROUS COUNTRY.

One of the most beautiful and at the Lodge No. 25. Wm. B. Hoke, of Louisville; Lieuten- localities in the great North-west is ant Governor John C. Underwood, of that along the line of the Chicago, Covington; Hon. Milton J. Durham, of Danville, and many others like has an unusually vigorous and prosthem. Maj. Reed came to Richmond perous appearence. One of its prime military escort, and will be command- Mary Hunt, a sister of the dead man's poor boy, without education, money or friends. But he had an object in view, deserted houses, no old fields, rickety charged with the details of the military has been reduced to \$500, but she is finished his studies he read law, and is yet in use, and improved right up to o'clock, and "the General doubts that ate creature, having buried two hussharp-back hogs. There is no barren one of its old commanders." The week before the meeting of Odd territory. When they have a field Fellows, the Masonic Grand Lodge they have a field, and the same way convened there. Capt. A. H. Shirley, with a forest. It is an undulating

There are numerous places of interest. his rank of Colonel. Warden, and had he not removed Milwaukee is a large and prosperous Grand Master of the Masonic Grand in the world, the largest brewery in

America-it is owned by Phil Best-The week before the meeting of the an exposition building of merit-It was Masons the Grand Lodge of Good at the opening-and various other in-Templars of Kentucky convened, and stitutions of interest. The city is situ-Mr. T. B. Demaree, of College Hill, ated on the west shore of Lake Michithis county, was elected Grand Worthy gan. In Milwaukee resides Mr. A. V. H. Caperton, the passenger head and all the participants mentioned in the Had it not been for Capt. Shirley's shoulders of the vast system of railway ticket are now dead, except Capt.

beheld the greatest frost I ever saw. I bas never been explained. raked it up on the platform like a young snow, but the people thereabouts did not seem to think it any thing CONCERNING FARMERS. The corner-stone for a monument to extra; nor did the vegetation seem to laid at Richmond, Va., on last Thurs- vines and leaves at Waukesha. The day. Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, owing to water was discovered by sinking deep Mambrino Russell, valued at \$10,000, be built; a rare chance for a good in-

in Europe. At a few minutes before 11 Further along the way is Portage there were 45,000,000 sheep in the saddle shop.

superbly mounted. Then followed the But the "Dells of the Wisconsin" Last Friday, W. H. Crowford, a not known how the fire originated. and the assistant marshals. Next in rocks, like unto Lake Erie and the purchased Dr. E. D. L. Parks' fine came engaged in an altercation with a pass at Annapolis was thirty-three per successive order came the Virginia French Broad; cavernous openings in stock farm, near Lexington, contain-

various civic organizations. The yons, dells and dales. The road crosses whole made such a display as has the river time and again, and at sta never before been seen in Richmond. tions along the way boats and guides

given vent to in almost incessant loom up in the distance. They appear too large for objects formed by human The corner-stone was laid with all hands, and too slender for any object and forty deaths to date at Tampa, the impressive Masonic ceremonies. of nature. At length you reach them, Butler says that Henry B. Lov- of Delegates. Notwithstanding the are the "chimney rocks," or natural resting place in the ground. ering, Democratic nominee for disagreeable weather and the muddy towers like colossal monuments in a

ity, the vast field was almost covered The atmosphere among the delis and thousand pieces of realestate for sale with people, the multitude being esti- the chimney rocks is peculiarly exhil- to pay taxes. Twenty-one columns arating. An invalid who would com- are filled with the descriptions.

Walter H. Taylor and Charles Mar- LATER, I learn that Capt, Higgins

#### AN ANTEBELLUM FUNERAL.

printed on the 14th day of May, 1859. receiver by the court. vouchers issued to the amount of all the days of the past year claim It is that of Col. James Dejarnet, and vouchers issued to the amount of nearly three million, involving their grateful recognition and acknowlis perhaps the most voluminous of any edgement. By His omnipotent power ever gotten up in the county. Col by Hong-Kong papers, state that the the enormous sum of thirty hunHe has protected us from war and pestiHe has protected us from war and pestiDejarnet was a soldier in the war of capital of the institution shall be \$10,-

D'JARNET.

accord, testify our gratitude for all Citizen, James Dejarnet, having conthe undersigned, appointed to take

cient and honorable order. ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Military Escort-Seventh Regiment n Guards," of Richmond, Capt. | cord B. Taylor and Staff.

MASONIC AND CIVIC PROCESSION. Officiating Clergy and Ministers of the

PALL BEARERS.

Capt. Turner Barnes, Col. C. M. Clay, John Newby, A. C. Turner, Esq., Sam Wheritt, Esq., Sam'l. Stone Esq., Family and relatives of the deceased Masonic Fraternity, Judges, ex-Judges, County Courts of Madison, and memoldiers who served in the war of 1812,

Brethren from the neighboring Lodges, and transient brethren, are invited to be present and no doubt went down with all on board.

The Seventh Regiment Kentucky arrangements. The Regiment will assemble at the late residence of the de-Seventh Regiment will obey wth alacrity this call, to pay a last tribute o

clothed in mourning, and the usual badge of mourning will be worn on the left arm and on the hilt of the sword. The honors to be paid by the troops o the deceased will be according

Major J. H. Berry and W. L. Bigger-By order of the Committee of Ar-

JOHN MILLER, Marshal. Richmond, May 14, 1859.

The "late war" referred to was the the military had a battery and had be-

Col. Stoner's Princess Russell, by 21, and the L. C. & V., Railroad will hurt herself in jumping over a fence on vestment.

The only other immediate members of her effort for natural gas, what a "ten According to statistics in a printed from Claud Smith, of Richmond. Mr. carpenter or some such honorable and report on the subject at Washington, Oliver will move to town and open a manly vocation. A man might much

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The election in Baltimore, resulted in a sweeping victory for the Demo-

The remains of Rev. Henry Ward

vertises in the Courier-Journal two

for offices of these classes. as was at first stated. Arrangements are being made for the presence of an will be used for strings.

of a reciver by order of the Circuit

The Committee of Arrangements for asphyxiated by escaping gas from a will be much used in combinations, The Committee of Arrangements for the funeral honors to be paid to the lamented Patriot, Statesman, Soldier and cream, testify our gratitude for all these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, these blessings, I, Grover Cleveland, the supported to the family, have instructed by escaping gas not a burner in his room, the light from which he had improperly turned off, owing to his unfortunate condition when he retired.—Courier-Journal, strings match the color of the bonnet.

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scarcity of money. In conversation, one day last week, he said that the "stories that have been published from time to time about the start of money. In conversation, one day last week, he said that the "stories that have been published from time to time about the start of money. In conversation, as a day of thanksgiving and otherwise. The functional delegates to meet with the national prayer, to be observed by all the people of the late James at Winchester, November 16, to select delegates to meet with the national linery fabrics. There are elegant convention at Washington, the object being to urge upon Congress an in-

Tewell. She was never sick in her life. and died suddenly without any previous illness. She was buried at St Firing Party-Volunteer Company Thomas' yesterday.-Bardstown Re-

> The State of Indiana has filed suit in the United States Supreme Court against the State of Kentucky for possession of Green-river Island, in the Ohio river. United States Marshal Gross has received orders to serve notice of the suit on Gov. Buckner and Attorney General Hardin, commanding them to appear in the United States Supreme Court on the first Monday in January, 1888, when the suit will be called for trial.

September 14, 1880, the steamer Sidney Wright, left Philadelphia, for a bers of the Bar. Members and ex- Florida port. She never reached her members of the Legislature, Trustees destination, and was not heard of untaining a message, dated September 1, Officers and Soldiers who served in the ate war, Neighbors, Citizens, and 1880, was picked up at Barnstable, Mass. The message stated that the The Masonic Ceremonies will be yessell was then fifty miles off from ander the charge of the Richmond Key West, with a broken crankpin, and the sea was running high. She

> The case of Mary Hunt for killing only 24 years of age.

## THIN COLUMN.

A Sourwoods man named Williams ends us word that he has killed two rabbits and is "solid in the way of fresh meat for another week."

Mr. Denny, who bought the Glass property, on Main street, will soon ove into it. He can not then either kuss or throw rocks, for he is too good of propriety, suffixing "mont" to a "blue-stocking" to do the former, patronymic like "Dick," where there kept and sold on very and there is an old saying that people who live in Glass houses should not

eligious nature, embracing twelve CLIMAX office. The closing paragraph "Pleas Printe this in the Papers to invite Siners to turne to CHriste, Ex zainen this Well." It is signed 'Atrue Speker of Christe."

## IRVINE.

Miss Katie Friend has returned from a visit to friends in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. E. K. Lane has purchased the dwelling of Mr. W. L. Butterworth and will take possession this week. Miss Carrie Smith, who has been

AUTUMN MILLINERY.

Noticeable Features in the Fall Shapes of Hats and Bonnets. The favorite felt is a smooth, soft | Blount's. crats, Latrobe being elected Mayor by kind, with the under side of some of over 4,000 majority. The total vote the brims showing a hairy plush effect. almost shapeless, and milliners fold Peas, Beans, Peaches, Pears, Apricots Felt pieces come in capotes which are and flute and arrange in some pleas-Beecher, which have been receiving in ing and becoming form. Cloth hats Cheapest place in town. sep7 tf. The oration was delivered and poem and for miles along you pass, some the Greenwood cemetery since the woven into pretty shapes are ornaread at night in the hall of the House times near, sometimes far away. They funeral, have been placed in their final mented with thorn-stitch in wool of the same color. There are bands made of | tea. The Sheriff of Jefferson county, ad- cloth beautifully worked with gold thread, and embroidered palms are cut out and laid with the edge of one lapping over the other, and these are to be placed between the actual brim and top of the crown of the capotes. This John A. Turner, aged seventy-two shows that the new capotes are not years, during half of which he was of- very small, or there would be no room ficially connected with the Circuit Cleark's office, Bath county, was found dead Friday at his residence in Owings.

Rather large turbans are seen, with than in front, and there is an elonlor, of Tennessee, will join him erates present who were frequently picturesque. On the opposite side in Postmaster Taliaferro has called a gated, round hat which comes in size

> It is said that ribbons will remain a popular garniture during the winter, The unvailing of the statue of the the newest having straight corded Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 3 90@ 4 00 Lexington, will occur Wednesday, with corded edges are largely import-

or some fancy plumage, compose the

Clus ered vertical bows are worn really commanded the steamer "Tom | On the petition of C. P. Huntington, against Dierctoire crowns and syma judgement creditor to the amount of metrical loops are placed on each side \$1,772,976, the Chesapeake and Ohio of a capote, with fancy arrangements railroad has been placed in the hands of plumage between. Some of the bonne's show a revival of the old Court at Charleston, W. Va. Gen. of the crown, and so brought around style of placing the strings at the back We have before us a funeral ticket William C. Wickham was oppointed to the front and tied loosely. Paris milliners are using small birds, but American importers are buying carefully, knowing the feeling that exists against their destruction in this country. For dressy bonnets black lace

shows a touch of lavender. Crimson Capt. Thomas Cogar, a well-known will combine with brown and black; Fair to Good . . . . . 30 00@40 0

mole-skin, and beaver-like face plush Fair to Good Packers . . 4 15@ 4 40 A noticeable feature in the fall

turned up high directly in front, or Manchester, O. Other references give in a high curve either at the left side by applying at THE CLIMAX office. or at the left front quarter. Another oct 124t. shape has a brim of medium width in front and forms a high point at each side of the back. Some of turbans have queer brims, showing a deep scallop cut out directly in front, and some have the brim in a tall point met by a shallow curve at the left side of the front. A greater difference seen in the shapes than generally ex-

ists from one season to another. M lliners are still making pretty little bonnets of shirred and draped lace and crepe lisse, and matronly black lace bonnets are trimmed with lilacs. bunches of lilies of the valley, or some other delicate flower; they are in novel shapes, and likely to be worn late in the season. -- Brooklyn Eagle.

ABSURDITIES IN NAMES. Comments Made After Glancing at the U. S. Post-Office List.

The disposition to reduplicate or reeat is in itself injurious to the popuour resources, and creates a habit of beggarly imitation. Look at the postoffice list of "Franklins," "Pikes" and "Washingtons." Then we have "Pike rille," "North Pike," "South Pike," "Pike Center," "East Pike" and "West Pike." Why not "Turnpike" and "Pickerel?" The odious terminal "ville" is worn to shreds. Our language furnishes us with many very graceful endings for such uses. Of store, with directions for use, in he charming "R ral Hours." The Danish and Norman endings to be found in English geography are happily instanced; an surely Mr. Snooks would be as we pleased to have his village call "Snooksby," or "Snooksbury," ("Snooksham," or Snookswyck," "Snookshamp," or "Snooksdell," "Glensnooks," or simply "Snooks," by itself, as to see it lettered at the

railway station, with ever-recuring poverty of invention, as "Snooksis neither mount nor ant-hill to justify it. We have "Dovedale" where close margin for cash. there is neither dale nor dove; and over and over again such forms as An anonymous letter of a decidedly | Dartmouth" where there is no dart and no mouth-in short, no river, suggest it. We have "cliff" where all is dead level; and "plain" -even "Champlain" - where all the scenery

Probably the worst of our follies, on practical grounds, is the application of "Washington" to an enormous Territory, soon to be admitted as a State. One would think the final "ton" sufficiently indicative of a town or city to be left to the grand use it so well decapital. But no; after peppering the maps with this noble name, and making it a by-word in its senseless recurrence, always, everywhere, and ad risiting her sister, Mrs. John R. villages country-corners, and favorite Peeples, at Millersburg, returned Fri- racing stallions, it must now be pulled out, like a coverlet, and spread over the boundless wilderness-The Forum.

General Sherman's Idea.

"If I were to give a son of mine advice," General Sherman said recently Mr. Leslie Oliver has bought the to a tourist at Saratoga, "I'd tell him store-house and adjoining dwelling to master the trade of a blacksmith or better be a type-setter than a member of the pesky press representatives." Judge W. W. Park's barn on his Then, after chewing his cigar vigor- SETTING DIAMONDS \$400, partly covered by insurance. It is every thing. There is not as much not known how the fire originated, sound knowledge to-day as there was teer infantry of Virginia and the North nature can bestow upon a tortuous and make it one of the finest breeding head and his upper lip, and knocking maturing generation."—St. Louis fie- to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky.

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BUTCHER CATTLE.	
Good to Extra \$ 3 60@ 3 75 Fair to Good 3 25@ 3 50 Common to Fair 2 75@ 3 00 Good to Extra Cows 2 75@ 3 25 Fair to Good Cows 2 25@ 2 50 Common Cows 1 75@ 2 00 Rough Cows, and Oxen 1 00@ 1 50	Best Standard Best Indigo Blu Best Yard-Wide
BULLS.	Good Cotton Fl
Best Shipping       \$ 2 50@ 2 60         Best Bologna       2 30@ 2 40         Fair Bologna       2 10@ 2 25         Fair to Good Feeders       2 00@ 2 25         Common and Thin	Good Grey Flan Good Red Flan Nice Dress Goo Nice Dress Goo Beautiful Dress
FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.	White Blankets
Good Extra Steers \$ 3 00@ 3 25 Fair to Good Steers 2 50@ 2 75 Good to Extra Heifers 2 00@ 2 50 Common and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 00  COWS AND CALVES.	Bed Comforts Good Jeans at Good Suit of Cl Better Suit of
Best Grades, \$ 45 00@50 00	Better Suit of

Kentucky river steamboatman, died at Buhr's Hotel, in Frankfort, Wednes- are noted. Turquoise and dull blue Best Veal Calves . . . . 5 25@ 5 50 night. He is believed to have been with dull pink are seen. Cream-white Common and Heavy . . . . . 4 00@ 5 00 Common and Heavy . . . 2 50@ 3 50 Cream-white bands are embroidered in | Common and Tail Ends. 3 00@ 3 25 charge of the ceremonies, and Marshal for the occasion, we publish the follow- ters of the Tenth Congressional district Plain shot and watered velvets, Fair to Good Packers . . . . \$ 4 65@ 4 70 mole skin and heaver-like face plush Fair to Good Packers . . . . 4 15@ 4 40

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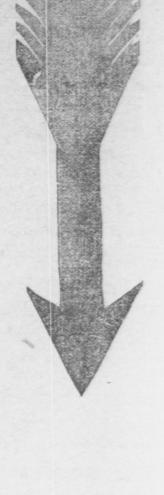
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Which ceased to exist last June, should

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struction on the Armer addition.

J. T. Shackelford to Indiana parties. On last Thursday, Mr. Thomas

Lawn tennis has superceded baseball in Richmond.

The Irvine stage now leaves Rich-

Dillingham's.

One of Miss Pauline Breck's pupils escaped from Anchorage on Friday, but was caught at Louisville.

\$10,000, if others will give \$90,000. Mr. W. B. White, of Richmond, the

Lodge of Kentucky. The brick work on Covington, Arnold & Bro's., two-story iron front usiness house on the ruins of the old ne will be finished this week.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church Place to be hereafter announced.

Dr. Phil Roberts, with Mr. Ed Wines as prescriptionist, will open a on lower Main street, next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the ten. City Council was held last night. Within the past month two saloon enses have been renewed at \$1,000

Among the Madison county people six acres of land for \$450, and sold out

ow, and the other elsewhere.

Crooke & Son, an old and well-

is and deal squarely with every- fort and says:

yrus T. Wells will sell publicly three re of stock in the Fair grounds. wo of the houses are on Main street,

### Woman's Exchange.

Fine Portraits.

In the windows of Messrs. Stockton

inty on last Saturday in which nty he had sojourned for about two becoming mill eks. He says it rained nearly all he time he was there, and was disreeably muddy. Narry a rain in ladison for a month.

#### Late But True.

The Courier-Journal is a year or two ow in receiving the information, but got it straight when it did reach it.

Hon. James R. Burnam, of Rich- Station mond, who so ably represented Madiyears ago, is flourishing at the practice | John Crooke, this week. of the law. He has recently formed a who has long been recognized as one of oar. The firm is a strong one, and it is no cause for wonder that they are do-

#### The Mountain Deal.

essrs. W. B. Smith, J. Stone Walk- Chencult was also present. came to the Richmond parties-\$37,000, shoe store of his brother in-law, Mr. E. G. so we hear. Last spring Michigan men Muth, ought 13,000 acres in the same way in miles of railroad are built through and Mrs. W. M. Irvine.

Misses Logan, Miller and others, and Henry Rogers. the young ladies and gentlemen tried The Misses Logan, daughters of Presitheir fate with chestnuts, glasses of dent Logan, of Central University, enwater and fishing out apples from a tertained in honor of Miss Evelyn Pearl, washing-tub of water with a young of Harrodsburg, on last Thursday night. man's name pinned on the apple, About twenty couples were present, and showing her future prize in the the event was characterized by that un-A new cottage is in course of con- matrimonial market, causing many bounded delight heretofore noticeable on good laughs at the young ladies' ex- similar occasions. Lizzie Wilkes has been sold by Capt. | felt very badly left Holloween night pense. Quite a number of young ladies after sitting up until 12 o'clock and screwing up their courage to the highed not.

#### Sudden Death.

Eugene Ashton, the elocutionist, well known to the people of Richmond, their future home. mond in the morning and returns at fell dead in Philadelphia on last Saturday morning. Mrs. M. Barlow, of Miss Ella March has accepted a this place, his relative, left on Monday position as saleslady at Mr. H. B. for Flemingsburg, at which place the burial occurred, that being his former home. Mr. Ashton was in Richmond Mr. J. W. Crawford has opened a two or three years ago, and closed the coal yard next to Hunley's stable on teaching of a class in elecution with the play of Marguerit which was presented at Park Theatre. He was about 26 years old at the time of his death, and had a future of great promise. He Elder John Shouse officiated. The bride Mr. A. J. Alexander, of Woodford, Cleveland, and purposed going to has many relatives here. proposes to give Central University Europe where he in all probability

### Editorial Changes.

has become one of the editors of the Gill, Ella Watson, Lizzie Walker, Jenni Register. He is a live youngman and Faulkner, of Lancaster. will make things whirl at the Register

Mr. Harvie McDowell, who has made such a valuable assistant editor and will not allow any thing to escape fever two weeks ago. him in the matter of news.

If any thing of importance hereafter escapes publication in Richmond, it father, Wm. J. Rayburn, Thursday morndrug-store at Ramsey's old drug stand will have to be locked up in a burglar- ing, Oct. 27th, at 4 o'clock Mrs. proof safe and the combination forgot-

#### One of the Boys.

The trio of Chenaults, who went to that locality. He is now 87 years old F. Grider at the M. E. Church, College Texas some days ago to see the coun- and has fourteen living children, to Hill, on Saturday morning. She was ry, have returned satisfied that Ken- say nothing of the three that are dead. buried in the family burying ground. tucky is good enough for any man on He is a rail-maker, like unto Mr. Lincoln, and two years ago walked two miles from home one day, made one out West, who have of late been for- returned two hours before suu-down. dedicated Sunday. hundred and twenty-five rails and unate, is Dr. R. L. Breck, who bought He has averaged four thousand rails a year for forty years. But his days Saturday and Sanday. are fast drawing to a close. He The two youngest children of the is suffering with a deadly cancer late B. H. Brown, who were sent to that indicates an early departure an orphan's home in Louisville, have for "that undiscovered country been adopted, one by a family at Glas- from whose bourne no traveler ever vine, has withdrawn from the Baptist returns." Mr. Sewell has not taken Union. drink for balf a century, but for Mrs. Nancy B. Jones will sell public- nearly thirty Eyears of his early life 7:15 p. m., Fridays and Sundays, and 11 on her premises near Foxtown, on he "hit 'er purty heavy." Otherwise a. m. Sundays. esday, November 23rd, all her than the cancer, his health is "fair to

### A Champion Eater.

Mr. G. Flora, of Campbellsville, in firm have a word to say in a formerly of this place, is endeavoring to nn advertisement elsewhere in eat 1:0 quails in fifty days for \$500. A issue. They handle first-class Philadelphia man has heard of the ef-

"G. Flora, of Campbellsville, Ky., claims to be the champion quail-eater of America. How can this be when he Rev. Wm. Crow will sell publicly has eaten only eighty quails in forty forty-three town lots. His property days, while I have eaten ninety in orty-one days, and seven more at the finish? If he will accept my challenge for \$1,000 a side, I will make a match The grounds have been laid off into goods when you can buy standard ord's two story, iron front brick the four to be caten at one sitting, or a go-as-you-please for sixty days, and I will agree to eat thirteen at a finish.

Wherritt, son of W. H. his present undertaking and then Vherritt, of Lancaster, was found dead tackle the Philadelphian. Several as subject to spasms, and is supposed eating thirty quails in thirty days, and street, in front of the residence. Four on Main street, formerly C. F. Mobertor; a nice three-year-old gelding, 10 have died during an attack. His was hungry all the time. He is a lots 150x120 feet, on the east side of ley's place, has a fresh and excellent hands, well broken to harness; one pair brother of Mr. A. D. Flora, of this

### A "Ten Strike."

We clip the subjoined paragraph from the Register of last Friday: In 1849 Elihu Owens, an elderly unmarried man at the time, emigrated to California from Bath county, Kentucky. His relatives live in Bath and Montgomery counties, and among This institution will be open every them were Joshua Owens, the grandorday and Tuesday corner Main and father of Mrs. E. H. Field and Mrs. E, Third streets, opposite Judge Bourne's, J. Shackelford, daughters of Wm. W. in the blue house. Hours from 9 A. M., Embry, who married Georgia Ann the alley and facing the Four Mile antly effective remedy known to 2 P. M. The proceeds will be devoted Owens, the only child of Joshua Owens. Elihu Owens died in California recently, leaving the enormous estate of \$20,-000,000. The heirs of Mt. Sterling were advised of the fact and have em-Willis, druggists, on Main street, are ployed an attorney to go to California to investigate the case. It is believed pastel of Mr. Wm. Hocker, wife that Mrs. Field and Mrs. Shackelford son, of Stanford. The work will each get from two-and-half to as done by Mr. L. Schlegel, of this three millions, as there are only seven heirs. Both Mrs. Field and Mrs. Shackelford are of our best families and hold equally high positions in the Mr. H. L. White returned from Clay | county, and we heartily congratulate them on the gratifying prospect of soon

## PERSONAL.

gone East on a tour of observation.

sas, is visiting her parents in this place. Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Lancaster, is visiting Mr. Geo. White near White

Mrs. Bettie Bronston Chenault, of Kan-

Mrs. George Lancaster, of Lexington, to begin at 2 o'clock. son county in the Legislature, a few spent a few days with the family of Mr.

> Miss Lizzie Bennett is quite sick with malarial fever at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Samuel Bennett, Sr., of White closed out during the next sixty days Miss Bessie McDowell entertained a

number of friends on Friday afternoon. She means to spend the winter in St. Louis and Chicago.

er and C. E. Smith, of Richmond, Mr. Walker Tevis, heretofore a sales- gave it to them, and such a thing as neld notes for which the land was man in H. L. White & Co.'s. has gone to cholera is unknown among them." urety, and in the deal a large balance Birmingham, Alabama, to clerk in the Sold by Stockton & Willis.

countries affording nothing to haul, Miss Curreleen Smith and her father, els, &c. while every mile through the moun- Dr. C. C. Smith, left Monday, for Cincin- They have a choice lot of grapes, tains of Kentucky is fat with natural nati. Miss Curreleen a young lady of California pears, apples, oranges and JACK nine years will be sent by express from other fruits.

Cincinnati to Dayton, Indiana, where she Halloween was observed by the will spend the winter with her sister Mrs.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Susie A. March, of this place, and Phelps shipped 100 fat cattle to New look for the face of a lover that appear- will be married to morrow morning at

> Rev. Bruce Trimble and Miss Allie Cassiday, who were recently married in Mt. Sterling, have removed to California,

> Miss Hennie Barrett, da ughter of John G. Barrett, Esq., was married in Louisville last week to Mr. Richard Montfort, resident engineer of the L. & N. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Belle McDowell

and Mrs. J. Speed Smith, this place. Miss Susie Wallace and Mr. J. Waller Marshall were married in the Broadway BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. Christian church, Lexington, on Tuesday morning, October 26th, at 10:30 o'clock. had recited for the President and Miss is a daughter of Mrs. Ann Wallace, who

Dr. W. Simpson Elkin, of Atlanta, Ga., would have recited for Queen Victoria. and Miss Ellen Duncan, of Lancaster, were married at the Presbyterian church clothier, has been appointed Grand Mr. Clarence E. Woods, late of the October 25th, 1887, the Rev. J. C. Ran-Marshal of the Odd-Fellows Grand Lebanon Enterprise, and grand-son-in-dolph officiating. Bridesmaids: Miss

#### DIED.

W. M. Johnson, of Marshall, Mo., who

Of consumption, at the home of her Della Rucker, in the 26th year of her age. leaves three small children who will make Turner Sewell lives at the mouth of their home as heretofore with their grand Drowning Creek on the Kentucky parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn. The River. He has always lived around in funeral services were conducted by Rev.

## RELIGIOUS.

Presbyterian church at Ford will b

Rev. Blake will preach at Republican

The interesting protracted meeting a the Methodist church continues. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous English di-

protracted meeting here, is in Carlisle, and up to Sunday had made 51 converts. The new Christian church at Speedwell, this county, was dedicated on last Sunday. Rev. S. W. Crutcher preached the sermon. Sufficient money was raised o pay off the entire debt.

#### Large Sale of Town Lots.

On next Saturday, November 5th, lots, with streets and alleys, so that goods at Tribble & Blount's for the every lot faces a street, and nearly same money. One street runs across the property in front of the house, extending from the Vegetables are being received daily a street extends from the front of the

the front avenue face that avenue, stock of Boots and Shoes of great looking West, and five lots 40x120 variety. Everything from French feet, on the opposite side face it, looking calf down to heavy brogan. French jack 15½ hands, three years old; I year-last. Ten lots 40x100 feet, face Irvine broad toe, London pointed toe, high ling jack. I jennet and jack colt, 2 twostreet. looking South, and back of heel, low heel, narrow bottom, broad them is an alley. On the other side bottom. High prices, low prices. of the alley, eight lots 140x100 feet, North; and on the other side of that street are nine lots 40x140 feet facing it, looking South. Back of these nine Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is lots is an alley, and beyond that are Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the two lots 53x240 feet lying parallel with most easily taken and the most plea road, and running back to the main cleanse the system when bilious or coslot of one and a half acres on which tive; to dispel headaches, colds and the house is situated. The house lot fevers; to cure habitual constipation, is L shaped, and fronts 120 feet on the indigestion, etc. For sale in 50 cents new cross street, the large part of the and \$1.00 bottles by Stockton & Willis. Llying back. East of the house are

The house is a beautiful cottage of Remaining unclaimed in the Postsix rooms built by Mr. William Chen- office at Richmond, Ky., week ending we will, or ault, of Louisville, formerly attorney Nov. 1, 1887. at law, this place. There are all Atchley. Frank necessary outbuildings, two cisterns Breck, Mary

and a never failing pool. A new street known as Hallie A new street known as Hallie street, runs from Irvine street in front Cardwell, J. C. Phelps, Mary of the Crow property between the natu- | Clarto, Allen Miller Richardson, Amos ural-gas well and the planing mill to Main street at the cemetery gate. The Harris, E. M. east corner of the property to be sold Mr. George Phelps, of Foxtown, has lies on livine street, one square from Ervins, Mathew Estill Avenue and the front gate of the Lee, Cora Maupin, Amanda

Fair grounds. Terms :- One third January 1st, 1888, without interest; one-third July 1st, 1888, and one-third January 1st, 1889, with interest from January 1st, 1888; and a lien will be reserved. Sale

Now is the time for bargains at J. C.

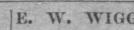
My entire stock of goods must be regardless of cost. J. C. Lyter.

Large line of boy's clothing to close regardless of cost at Lyter's. nov2 1t

As an old lady patted our druggist on Last week a party of Ohio men | Miss Lizzie Bennett was bridesmaid at the back, she said: "Ganter's Chicken ght in Breathitt county sixty-odd the Marshall-Wallace wedding in Lex- Cholera Cure is all you recommended nd acres of land for \$80,000. ington, last Wednesday. Miss Mattie itto be. It improved my young chickens they've never had gapes since I first

Oysters, Birds, Steak, Coffee, Bread, Fruit. S. Dinelli & Co., corner of Second Lee county. These purchasers say that

Dr. G. C. Greenway and wife, of Hot and Irvine streets, second door from Arkansas and Mrs. Addison a railroad must be built to the moun- Springs Arkansas, and Mrs. Addison Post-office, keep fresh oysters, birds, tains. How is it that in the West miles and miles, even hundreds of the mount white and daughter, Miss Sunie, of Huntsville, Alabama, are guests of Mr ready to cook and serve at a moment's notice. Hot coffee, bread, butter, pick-





Absolutely Pure.

A. F. BRECK. WIGGINS & BRECK.

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Patronize J.J. Brooks, the druggist,

GROCERY J. W. CROOKE.

S & HIGGINS

Announce to the public, and especially to that large class who buy law of Col. R. X. White, of this place, Lula Bronston, Richmond; Misses Juliet groceries, that they have opened a fresh lot of STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

TOBACCOS, CIGARS, will have a Thanksgiving sale of ediof the Register, since last June, has visited his brother-in-law, J. C. Lyter,

N. M. Johnson, of Marshall, Mo., who visited his brother-in-law, J. C. Lyter,

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On the Register, since last June, has visited his brother-in-law, J. C. Lyter, bles the day before Thanksgiving. taken a position with THE CLIMAX, this place, last summer, died of typhoid Store, on Main Street, nearly opposite Pigg's livery stable. Ellis & Higgins is not a new firm, but has been in existence for nearly twenty years. They invite all their old friends, and a good share of other people, to call and see them.

Queensware, Glassware, Woodenwre,

New Goods fresh from the cities, New House and New Prices. They have returned to Richmond to sell goods, and mean to sell Mrs. Rucker was the wife of D. P. them. They know how to buy and how to sell, and what the people Rucker, who died several years ago. She want. CALL AND SEE THEM.

> Bargains at J. C. Lyter's. He is going to close out by the first of January regardless of cost.

Samuel Patton is at his barber shop and restaurant, No. 15 First street, and will be glad to have his white friends call and see him. The best goods in the market for sale at 2 o'clock p. m., sell, to the highest bid

cheap at J. C. Lyter's. nov2 1t.

oct19 4t. My stock of goods must be closed out. Call and see me if you want bargains. J. C. LYTER. If you need a pair of shoes or boots,

Shoes at Wallace's. They never hurt C. C. Wallace asks you to call at his

go to Wallace's.

of boots and shoes. Best quality Canvassed Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beef at Tribble & Blount's.

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Every can of goods that you buy

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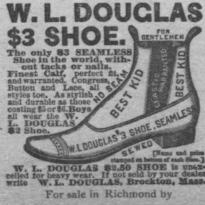
Maxberry, William Miller, Horace Breck, Lucy Beblarn, Merrial McKinnie, Katie Walker, Minnie Watker, Malinda Warren, Nettie

Willams, Taylor Advertised matter will be held tw weeks after date of advertisement and will be sold in two tracts. One tract of then if undelivered will be sent to the

Post office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money order and registered letter ours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

## FOR RENT!

160 ACRES for corn and oat J. L. McMURTRY, Buena Vista, Garrard Co., Ky.



P. S.—At the same time we will sell bout 40 barrels of corn, about 50 shocks FREEMAN. of fodder, a straw rick, and 3 stacks of

As Executor of the estate of Henry N Wells, I will, on nov2 1t. | Saturday, November 26,

Men's and Boys' brogans at C. C. HOUSES and Lots RICHMOND

> The first is the house on the South side of Main street, occupied by Mrs. Sallie The second is the house on the South oct19 4t. | side of Main street just above the one

> > THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Having decided to quit farming. I will,

Wednesday, Nov. 23,

STOCK, CROP

by Vatican and t by Bean's Adm Terms easy and made known on day of sale. Sale at 11 o'clock.

MRS. NANCY B. JONES.

# Z. E. Bush, Auctioneer.

3081 ACRES With the house, and the other of 68 ACRES on the opposite side of the county road. One quarter of an acre of land will be re-

served around the grave-yard from the sale. The 68 acres are well set in grass. The 308½ acre tract is improved by a Good Dwelling House, cistern, barns, orchard, outbuildings, and every thing that goes to make up a com-fortable home. The land is of superior fertility and well located and watered. and a credit until the first day of January, 1889, for the other one-half of the pu chase money. The purchaser will be required to execute notes with good security from day of sale at six per cent. Possession will be given of the home place at once, and of the 68 acres January

Persons desiring to look over the land will apply to any of the undersigned, who will take pleasure in showing same. JAMES W. HUGUELY, SQUIRE L. HUGUELY, JACOB HUGUELY. Executors Z. E. Bush, Auctioneer.

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' Underwear, Gloves.

F. B. CROOKE.

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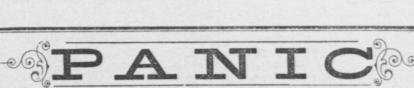
and examine his new and varied stock and examine his new and examine pay for the same Goods

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proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on the You cannot buy in New York or Philadelphia the Goods they handle at lower prices than Crooke & Son ask.

Cloaks and Jackets in Large Variety.

GO AND SEE THEM.



am simply over stocked and must reduce same,

SO NOTE THE PRICE.

Finest Embossed Gold Paper, worth \$1, Boots, Shoes & Rubbers, reduced to 50 cents.

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15 cents. Neat Papers, worth 15 cents, reduced to 10 cents.

REMEMBER, we hang your Paper on the walls at 10 cents per Bolt, and on Ceilings at 15 cents

a credit until the first day of January, per Bolt. Call early in order to get choice selections as goods are bound to go quick at prices GEO. M. WILLGING.

We build TRACTION and PORTABLE ENGINES of all sizes. The famous "BONANZA" THRESHER for wheat, oats, flax, clover, peas, and all seeds and grains. REVOLVING STRAW STACKERS and SAW MILLS.

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THE ONLY "Strictly Cash" House in Richmond.

You Can Save From 25 to 50 Per Cent. by buying Your Goods for the Money Right Down.

You can buy as much for \$5 cash as you can for \$10 on a credit. You have to pay dear for your little time, so always go to the Store that

whole lot of Goods for a little money.

and you will find out that you can buy a

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HOW CHEAP YOU CAN BUY NOW.

—I have a full and complete stock of— Dry Goods, Flannels, Shawls, Jeans,

Blankets, and a whole lot of Goods at prices to astonish you. All-wool Tricot Cloth, 37½c per yard. All-wool Plaid Flannel, 25c per yard. Silk Velvets, in all colors, 75c per

## CLOAKS

for Ladies, Misses and Children at Bottom

the largest stock in the city, and I am go-

what it is to miss a sale. CLOTHING

for Men and Boys. Overcoats in all styles, Odd Coats, Odd Pants, Odd Vests, for half Everything at REDUCED PRICES. price to get rid of them.

HATS AND CAPS.

and a great many other articles too numer-

ous to mention. I have a house full of And Cash Will Buy Them Cheap.

Come for Bargains to the Cheapest Store in Richmond-The Palace Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe House of

F. C. HAYS.

And men are often taken in, So come to me for my advice Ere yet the courting days begin." For Dick and I had playmates been

Since early childhood, don't you see and sisterly I was to him, And he most brotherly to me; and 'twas a compact we had made At least a dozen years ago, that if we ever fell in love
We'd surely let each other know. But I was "fancy free" as yet,

And Dick so modest and so shy, It was but right in his behalf My own match-making skill to try "There's Eisie, Jennie, Grace and Fan And Kate-all lovely girls," I said, "And any one of whom, I think, An emperor might be proud to wed! "At once your preference declare;

There really is no time to lose And tell me, if you sought a wife Which is the one dear girl you'd choose? Dick slipped h's arm around my waist, And kissed me not as brothers do, "The only girl I love is YOU! And I was taken by surprise;

And in a flash it came to me That all the years since childhood's days I had not been quite "fancy free." And had Dick made another choice, And he and I been doomed to part, Alas! alas! I know I should Have perished of a broken heart!

—Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

A BOTTLE OF INK.

The Various Processes Employed in Its Manufacture.

An Article Which Is Sold for a Penny and Yet Pays a Profit to Both Dealer and Manufacturer

It is a wet and windy day, cold and cheerless, during the season that is known in England as summer. We are located at the seaside, and the necessity has arisen for writing an important business letter. We have called for paper, pen and ink; and although the first is obtainable-some having been included, by a rare chance, among the chaotic mass of indispensables brought from the homesteadthe ink and the pen are not forthcoming. Even the landlady of the lodgings has admitted her poverty in this particular, and as a last resource, the omestic has been despatched through the rain to the nearest stationer's; and she has returned with a small bottle of ink and a pen and holder, for which she has laid out one penny.

The letter is written, and lies ready to be dispatched. As the rain continues to fall, we are driven for lack of occupation to consider and to criticise the furniture, and the various shelly and sea-weedy ornaments that adorn our sitting-room. But there is a limit to even satirical comments on shabby furniture, and as all else in the room has been (metaphorically) dragged to pieces, the recent ny bottle of ink! There can be nothing remarkable in so commonplace an article. Have we not seen them in the newsvending class of stationers' shops, heaped together in the corner of the window, or on a back shelfrough, dingy, uninviting objects! Why waste a moment of time or a passing thought over such merchandise? But the rain keeps us within doors, and affords an excuse, in the absence of other amusement, for turn-

ing to this humble pennyworth. eth wool and flax and worketh with Whatever else it may be, it can not her hands."-N. Y. Tribune. with justice be classed as a dear purchase. The shopkeeper, presumably, made a profit on the sale, the manufacturer also benefited, and most like- Interesting Information for Numismatly there was a middleman, who has not gone unrewarded. It would appear that our purchase of this small | States Mint was in 1792-of half dimes coined from Washington's plate. The bottle has assured a monetary profit to two, if not three, tradesmen. When we mint began its regular work in 1794, come to think of it, there must be coining silver dollars and half dollars, many others who have shared in our and in 1796 quarters and dimes. penny. When examined in order, we fluid, and exceedingly pleasant for Although 43,000,000 were coined, writing; a cork, sealed with wax; a these pieces are at a small premiumprinted lebel, covering a slot in the some of them at a large premium. bottle, in which rests a wooden penholder, containing a good steel nib. lars began in 1873 and ended in 1877. Thus we have six articles, each one Pattern pieces were coined in the four from a different source, brought to | years following, and are held by collectors at \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. gether and retailed for one penny. How can it be done for the money. Perhaps, if we examine still closer, we may get some insight into the secret,

though to fathom it completely mus necessarily be beyond us. The glass of the bottle is of the The coinage of the nickel cent began cheapest quality. It is evidently made | in 1856 and continued till 1864; that of of "cullet"-a technical term for the three-cent nickel began in 1865; broken windows, tumblers, bottles, of the five-cent nickel, 1866. and every description of fractured The bronze two-cent piece glass. Among the curious trades that coined from 1864 to 1873. abound are collectors of broken glass, The bronze cent has been coined who clear the dust-yards and the since 1864. builders' yards, and carefully select No dollars were coined from 1805 to and keep apart the flint and plate 1835. In 1836 1,000 were coined. In glass from the common window-panes. 1838 and 1839 some pattern pieces were These collectors supply the small struck. The general issue was reglass-blowers; and vans loaded with sumed in 1840. Only pattern pieces this fragile freight may oftentimes be were struck in 1858, and none were seen journeying to the workshops, coined from 1874 to 1877, while the where, night and day, the furnaces trade dollars were issued. blaze, and perspiring men blow th motel metal into the heated moulds 1799 and 1800 Only pattern pieces that shape the bottles. The moulds were struck in 1815. Only 450 were themselves have taxed a more than or struck in 1879. In fact only 450 pieces dinary intelligence. It needs a rare each of the dollars, half-dollars, quarcommon bottle mould. The pattern | year, and silver coins of that date are | dry them. maker, the iron founder, and the mechanic who finishes the rough were coined from 1798 to 1803, from their special tact and knowl 1830. Only pattern pieces were struck edge to bear, before a single in 1824. bottle could be produced. The mould reaches the glass-house, where alter 1808, 1812, 1813, 1815 to 1819 and 1820. nate shifts of men are constantly blow- Oaly patterns were struck in 1824. ing and annealing the bottles, super-

the mould, have all shared with the were coined in 1794. manufacturer and retailer in the profit Next, we take the ink. Who shall 1837 to 1839. Oaly pattern pieces were tell how many persons are directly and coined in 1813, 1832, 1840 to 1848, indirectly concerned in this small 1852. quantity of liquid? Leaving on on side the 'unspeakable Turks' who have of the minor coins was that in 1878 of stripped their oak-trees of the gall- the three-cent nickel. nuts, of which all black inks worthy In 1878 only 1,600 five-cent and the name are made; and on the other three-cent nickels were issued.—N. Y. hand, the hardy north-countrymen. World. dwellers on the Tyne, where the best copperas is produced; there are the brokers, dealers, and drysalters, with their clerks, porters and the dock laborers; there are the owned by John G. Witte, of New York: chemist who blends the chemicals "The knife was presented to the First and the ink-boilers who have made the Napoleon in the city of Paris. He and the ink-boilers who have made the ink; there are the men, boys or girls ink; there are the men, boys or girls who pour it into these small bottles, who pour it into these small bottles, in the flight from Russia in 1812 it was sold at lost. In the year, 1814, it was sold at lost. In the year, 1814, it was sold at lost. In the year, 1814, it was sold at lost. In the year, 1814, it was sold at lost. and in other ways prepare it for sale lost. In the year 1814 it was sold at set between two broad lace edgings,

france have stripped the bark from the curler's art. It weighs the cork-tree, after ten years' growth the cork-tree, after ten years' growth the cork-tree, after ten years' growth and the casket in bearly a pound and the casket in June and 3rd Monday in October.

—At Peapack, N. J., recently, under a growth the curler's art. It weighs the cork-tree, after ten years' growth the cork-tree with the cork-tre the cork-tree, after ten years' growth other brokers and their satellites have other brokers and their satellites have on the casket in other brokers and their satellites have of fifty-year-old apple trees often, remarks Hoard's Dairyman, that that wave their fruitful boughs above in undertaking to make a first-class sold it at public auction or by private which it reposes is quite as big as contract; the skillful cutter has shaped those used for meerschaum pipes. It it with his sharp knite (from Sheffield) contains besides four blades sixteen and all these have found their reinstruments, among them a small saw, held in Helmsworth in favor of early union. It was a picnic on a big than some farmer or his wife who had a button-hook, a gimlet, a corkscrew, ward in a portion of our penny.

dab of wax we have rosin from America, shellac from India, a pigment for color, and other ingredients knowr only in the mystery of wax-making.

These—not forgetting the manipu

of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors of scissors. The rim and bolster of the knife are of solid gold. The handles of scissors of

WORKS OF CHARITY.

work. Such doctrines have taught

each other in proportion to their use-

derhanded, stealthy way as if it were

sentiment. Work should be a glory,

not a shame, and no work can be well

The relation our over-liberal chari-

ties bear to the help question offers

of New York are mad," said the sec-

years, and I sincerely think it would

people to be professional paupers.

An intelligent missionary who had

done church work for many years says

that she had frequently found elaborate

finery and expensive luxuries in fami-

lies which she was directed to supply

with help. "I believe," she added

scorn to do a day's washing

are now receiving help from charity.

Our British cousins are wiser in these

matters. They rarely give money,

but work by which the applicant can

earn sufficient for her needs. Charity

like this does not degrade the recip-

mistress can properly direct the work

how to do it herself. There is no

guarantee in Scripture for any senti-

mental idea of women's work. If

women were not intended as much as

man for work, the world would have

been differently arranged. Until we

are ready to accept the French phi-

losopher's view, that we might im-

prove on the present plan of the uni-

verse, we must take things as they

are. The virtuous woman "eateth not

the bread of idleness," but "she seek-

THE NATION'S COINS.

ists and Students of History.

The coinage of the three-cent silver

The regular issue of the trade dol-

The twenty-cent silver piece was

The coinage of the copper cent and

The only interruption in the coinage

Napoleon's Knife.

The following imperial implement is

half-cent began in 1793 and ended in

coined from 1875 to 1878.

The first coinage of the United

without any servants.

NICE LAW POINTS. The Danger of Regarding Practical Mat-The Rights of the People to Water for the Use of Towns and Cities. In all time people have been divided This question is one that is destined into workers and dreamers-practical become increasingly prominent as imals. people and theorists-those who did the population increases, the country the work set before them and those becomes more developed, and the advised how it had best be done. available supply of water in times of There is great danger at present that scarcity becomes less and less. This theorists will take the place of worksubject is presented under the head of ers. There are many dangerous theories set afloat by a tide of ill-cona "Resource for Cheap Water for the People' in the last publication of the ditioned labor coming from foreign New England Water-Works Associalands. One of the greatest dangers tion. It seems that in at least two we are prone to is to regard practical States (Massachusetts and Maine) all matters in a sentimental light. There natural bodies of water of over ten is an immense amount of sentimental acres in area are legally styled "Great bosh preachad and written. Such mat-Ponds," and have always been public ters as these become of vital interest property-no private title approaching to housekeepers and mothers throughnearer than low-water mark. The out the land when they find State of Massachusetts has adopted the false and sentimental theories principle of giving this water free to coming to their own households municipalities requiring it. The arand threatening to bring confusion gument by T. M. Stetson, Esq., suband wretchedness. It has been openmitted at the time of the application ly preached that man alone should

of Fall River for condemnation of the water of Watuppa Ponds, is given in women laborers to look down upon full in this paper. It is based on two fulness and to do their work in an un-(1.) That the State owns the water in these Great Ponds," and may well give from it to something they should be ashamed of. its people without toll or payment. (2.) That any ancient licenses or privileges heretofore allowed to parties to use, control, There is no more dangerous enemy to true womanhood than such a false and avail of the surplus waters after they pass Fall river), shall, so far as they legally may, be revoked or prevented from standing now in the way of the proposed gift from the State to its

done unless the worker takes pride in it. In many parts of the country it is impossible to get domestic service of The opponents of the application any kind, and the little help there is held that they had a prior right from is absorbed by the richer classes, who continued use under a license given in are forced to pay exorbitant wages, 1826, but the argument states that the leaving the wives of struggling pro-Supreme Court of the United States fessional men and practical farmers had in three cases decided against the

irrevocability of such licenses. The State had in 1847 consecrated the Great Ponds to the public for ever, and Justice Hoar upheld this in a writfood for thought. "The good people ten opinion, stating: "There is no adretary of a prominent charitable assojudged case in which any right in them ciation not long ago. "I have been a adverse to the public has ever been charity worker for more than twenty recognized. This same opinion quotes from several other opinions as be better if all private charities were follows:

done away with. We are teaching Riprarian owners on the stream own the uses into the stream, but that is all. There is scarcely a church which does The use which every owner in a running stream may claim is only of the water which not keep a list of persons whom it helps supply with the means of living. has entered into and become part of the

The grant by the Legislature of an exclusive right of the water power of a navigable stream does not give title to the corpus of the water. Hence a subsequent grant to the district to erect water works to supply its inhabitants with water is not in violation of the previous grant of the water power.

An upper owner has an unqualified right to

"that we should have a more thrifty drain his marsh, and a neighboring proprietor can not complain of deprivation of water community and plenty of workers if church charity was limited to children which would otherwise come to his land, etc. Water taken from a pond before it could reach the outlet never could be water flowing and aged people who are unable to work." It would be infrom the pond. In short, until water gets into a defined teresting to know how many water-course, it has no relations with the ripaable-bodied persons who would

rian owners along such water-course. The line of demarkation of the title is at the point where the water de facto leaves the great pond and enters the water-course. Till then it belongs to the State, afterwards to the riparian Numerous other decisions are quoted

Children in whatever position in life sovereignty should occasion arise. should be taught to respect any work which they are called on to do. No the expense of the people's thirst and -Sweet potatoes that are in the of her household if she does not know

cleanliness.'

The city of Worcester is now defendthe testimony published is too meager dry.-Indianapolis Journal. to give an intelligible statement of the ested in water-works become fully ac- One is called the "branching dourra," anitary Engineer.

FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN.

What Ladies Will Wear During the Halcyon Days of Indian Sum Loose sleeves of figured lace have oxen for twenty-four hours. close-fitting linings of plain Brussels net or ribbons. These under parts find: the bottle; the ink, black and piece began in 1851 and ended in 1873. are scarcely visible but keep the puff

in proper position. woolen skirts are still fashionable. vided into three classes: ished goods.

tumes of pale smoke-gray tulle, gauze many of which are extensively used or gray dotted bobbinet. The effect of for medicinal purposes.

house and street.

lined, and undressed white cambric is prey to disaease of whatever nature. Half-dollars were not minted in 1798,

mechanical mind to produce even a ters and dimes were struck in that fall upon them; the sun and air will dreaded than all the rest, the innumer-

rare and at a premium. No quarters have all brough' 1808 to 1814, in 1817, 1826, 1829 and tea-gowns by autumnal brides. Their malarial fevers, dysentery, cholera, accessories are plain China silk, crepe and other deadly diseases. These ground. Laces applied flatly, or in when taken into systems already de-No dimes were struck in 1799, 1806. ruffles or jabots, are added to them, bilitated by filth, they find a fertile partly for effect and partly because, soil and favorable conditions for vigor-No half dimes were coined in 1798. being inexpensive, they may be easily ous growth and rapid multiplication. vised by foreman or master, who, with 1799, 1804, 1806 to 1828. The general replaced.

the previously mentioned makers of issue began in 1795. Pattern pieces It is promised that plain black vel-No copper half-cents were coined in over contrasting petticoats of white 1798, 1801, 1812 to 1824, 1827, 1830, morie, brocade or other handsome evening fabrics will again be the grand er drainage and every facility for toilette of the winter.

Ribbon bretelles two or three inches broad, terminating with a bow of the imperatively to demand that these same at the back and loops and long essentials to good health be provided, ends at the front, are fashionable additions to young girls' simple evening dresses. Sometimes the ribbons cross the breast and are pinned beneath the ganic impurities in water consists in bust under the arms, the long loops and ends being arranged behind.

Gauze ribbons alternating with strips of mull insertion or with laces make handsome front-breadths for white dancing dresses. Sometimes organic matter is present in apprecia- great saving in labor in keeping tools every one of whom has had a portion Rotterdam to a planter of the island of their straight sides being sewed under-Java. It remained in his family when neath. Under the oval edges of the remains unchanged, the water is free will have to be made, or new ones The cork is so small as almost to it was presented to me as a testimonial lace a satin or grosgrain ribbon is from dangerous organic impurities.— must be bought every spring.—F. S. France have stripped the bark from had done. The knife is a superb

-A clergymen's meeting has been ago, some 3.000 Smith's met in re- man who never saw a pound of butter interment, in plain earth, in the sim- scale, and everybody apparently had made butter all their lives in their ward in a portion of our penny.

If the cork was small, what shall be said of the seal upon it? In this minute dab of wax we have rosin from Amer dab of wax we have rosin from Amer.

Scale, a ginner, a corkserw, a ginner, a corkserw, and the simplest possible coffin, instead of falsely and the other for cutting, and a pair of scissors. The rim and bolster of the graves, simplicity and economy in the rabbit of scissors.

ick's Delineator.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-- Good sign-a growing compost -Permit no cruelty to domestic an

-Kansas estimates that its annual poultry and egg crop is worth \$1,500, --Poor shelter, bad care and feel,

will, in a few generations, make scrubs of the finest blooded stock. -Have good stalls and warm quarters ready for the fall colts if you wish them to grow fast during the winter. It is a mistake to suppose that the taste of the day has changed, and

sour, fermented slop for hogs is better than a fresh mixture that is sweet and the circumstances which have brought -Sunflower seed is often fed to of the population. poultry, but if too much be given it Many years ago, when I was staying will cause the feathers to fall off, as it | with the late Sir Henry Thompson in

promotes early moulting. -Roots are excellent for sheep in winter, and especially important with district was changing very much. heavy grain-feeding to keeping the There was a time when the great dedigestive organs in full vigor. - Indian- mand was for very fat cotswold mutapolis Sentinel. -We need, says an exchange, more

which to make our pork. More grass

grass and clover and less corn upon mand.

and clover means cheaper growth and less disease. - Christian at Work. -The freshest eggs are the heaviest, and when placed in a pan of water will sink to the bottom at once. Older eggs will sink partly, while stale eggs will float on top .- Farm, Field and

-When digging potatoes allow them to thoroughly dry before removing them to the storage bins. If dried in the shade it will be better than exposing them to the direct rays of the

pigeons intended for exhibitions should not be flown after one year old, as it somehow seems to keep the beak and eye wattle from fully developing .-Farm, Field and Stockman. -Finely-chopped clover hay mois-

-A Canadian fancier says carrier

tened with water that has been slightly salted, and sprinkled with corn meal, makes an excellent food for old stock that can not well masticate hav. It should be fed in connection with mixed ground grain also, with a small allowance of linseed meal. -St. Louis

-It has been suggested that where drain tile is used the excess of water should be conducted to artificial ponds in order that it may be used as drinking water for stock and for procuring ice in winter. In this manner, it is claimed, there will not be so much water carried to the rivers to overflow them, while the evaporation from the ponds will assist in providing more rain .-- St. Louis Republican

-The latest scheme to swindle the farmer is being perpetrated under the guise of a so-called society to prevent the killing of birds. A man invades the rural home, talks glibly about the to show that no license by the State good being done for the farmer by the can be held to be irrevocable, or to birds, and ends by asking him to sign withhold the State from exercising its a pledge not to kill a bird in twelve months. The pledges, with a little So in this case "the ancient policy manipulation, turn up in the way of a was to encourage mills, but never at promissory note, and makes trouble.

least manner affected by rot will not The bill that was passed last year in keep, and it is a waste of labor to atin the case of the city of New Bedford tempt to keep them. A temperature provided for the taking and using of ranging between sixty and seventy dethe waters of Little Quitticas pond, grees is correct, and only the best and without liability for other damages smoothest potatoes should be stored. than the State itself would be liable to If kept in a proper place, where the temperature is even throughout the winter, it is only necessary to put the ing a suit for diversion of water, but potatoes in flour barrels and keep them -Two new fodder plants have been

case. It is well that all who are inter. discovered in Finney County, Kas. quainted with the principles underly- and is much the same in appearance ing such cases, so clearly and ad- as the "rice corn" with which most mirably stated in the one before us .- | Kansas farmers are familiar. The other is the "teosint grass," but looks more like corn than grass. It comes from a small seed no bigger than a turnip seed. It is stated that the stalks or leaves from a single seed of it furnish feed enough for two cows or

IMPURITIES IN WATER.

Braidings about a quarter of a yard | The various impurities which are deep across the fronts and sides of found in drinking water may be di-

The braid is also applied to breadths 1. Mineral substances, such as fine of kersey, serge and other smooth-fin- clay and sand, which may produce diarrhœa by their mechanical action Neglige gowns, matinees and tea- upon the intestines; compounds of gown are some of the names by which lime and magnesia, which constitute the wrapper is now known. Matinees "hard" water, and are not especially are made with a long, loose jacket and injurious; the the salts of lead, which a skirt of walking or demi-train length. may produce lead palsy and lead colic; Shell pink and absinthe green are and the various substances which favorite colors for lining dancing cos- abound in the different mineral waters,

this under color is very charming and 2. Decaying organic matter in soluis emphasized by groups of ostrich tion or minute particles, derived from tips, ribbons or flowers to match. The latest polonaises are fastened at fruit and vegetables, decaying carthe left side and are suitable alike for casses, putrid meat, kitchen garbage, and anim al excrement. These produce Utility morning dresses are made of irritation of the whole alimentary printed flannels in fast colors, and may tract, lessening vitality, producing be washed and pressed on their under certain low forms of fever, diarrhoal sides to look as good as new. Only the and other diseases, and so weakening upper parts and the sleeves need be the entire system as to leave it a ready

best for the purpose. The cotton fabric 3. Minute living organisms, such should be shrunk before being cut. as the ova of tape-worms, trichinæ To shrink goods one does not care to and other entozoa, hydatids and other wrinkle, suspend them smoothly over animalculæ, which, when taken into the steam of a bath-tub, or hang them | the human system, give rise to cerout smoothly where a heavy dew will tain grave disorders; and, more to be able multitudes of bacteria or germs Pompadour satins that are damasse of disease, different members of which or printed are chosen for matinees or produce diphtheria, typhoid and de Chine or Surah the color of the germs abound in filthy water, and

Such being the dangers liable to follow the drinking of impure water, it vet bodices made up with court trains becomes the duty of property owners, on the one hand, to provide an abundant supply of pure water, with propmaintaining its purity; and of all tenants and boarders, on the other hand, sentials to good health be provided, by putting up with the lack of them.

A simple and convenient test for orthe use of a saturated solution of per- awhile. I think this would break him manganate of potassium, sometimes known as Condy's fluid. A few drops of this in a glass of water produces a beautiful purple rose color, which, if up with rust. There is not only the ble quantity, will give place in an clean, but a great saving in expense; ton

-At Peapack, N. J., recently, under -We have heard Hiram Smith say the spot where stood the original butter-maker he had rather a hundred Zachariah Smith's log house 200 years | times over take a young man or wo-

FASHION IN PORA

Meats are in General Demand.

the manufacturing population in his

fat chop was put into the frying-pan

population had become much better off,

from somewhat similar causes that the

demand, not only for pork and bacon,

but also for beef and mutton, in which

uted, has of late year's arisen. It is

not by any means the case that the de-

mands of the population for fatty sub-

There can be no doubt that butterine

and the various forms of artificial but-

ter have contributed largely to this

altered state of things. The farmers

in this country are not altogether

blameless in having brought about this

unfortunate state of affairs, as the

quality of the butter supplied to our

arge towns was far from being as good

as it ought to be, and the consumer

appears to prefer a tasteless fat, which

The more recent advice which the

farmer has received to meet the altered

condition of the pig industry is to con-

vert the lard into butterine, and so

compete with the foreigner in his own

trade. How far such a course would

be permitted, or if permitted would be

successful, I can not pretend to say.

To produce so many pounds of increase

in a pig by the cheapest forms of food

which can be purchased is no longer

To produce pork in which the fat al-

genous diet is necessary, and probably

skim-milk, with pea meal and rice or

barley, would furnish the desirable in-

Many years ago, when we were ex-

lean, has been developed in some breeds

of pigs, so that, give them what food

you please, they will continue to fatten.

It is important, therefore, to select pigs

which retain some of their old charac-

PROPER CARE OF TOOLS.

by Careless Farmers.

Farmers lose thousands of dollars ev-

ery year by the careless neglect of their

tools. There is one farm in sight of

me, that has \$1,200 or \$1,500 worth of

machinery lying around the barn-yard,

and much of it is out of repair, besides

being badly eaten by rust. This lot

embraces every thing from a reaper

down to a garden hoe. On this same

experience that it is a task to clean up

in the long run. My neighbors say I

have enough of farm implements on

place for the fall plowing. Then, when

the fall work is over, the tools are

greased and put away for spring. So

I treat every tool as fast as I get

before greasing. The axle-grease dur-

ing winter, will dry and harden on the

tools, and it will be some trouble to

clean it off in spring. For this purpose

I use a mixture of turpentine and coal

oil; rub well with this, and let the

plow stand over night, and a few

furrows will scour it off clean,

they can soon be removed with coarse

farmer who will make a team pull a

rusty plow, have to plow one day with

of using rusty plows. It did me. It is

the same with hoes: in fact, there is no

tool fit to work with when it is all eaten

White, in Rural New Yorker.

own way.

farm stand two large, empty barns,

N. Y. Herald.

ternates with the lean in regular layers | and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. J. A. James.

requires a different combination of Republican, 2nd Saturday and Sunday,

foods. For laying on fat alone, proba- and Sunday after 4th Saturday. Pastor,

more palatable forms.

rank smell or taste.

the main object.

fat and lean are more evenly distrib-

lean meat mixed with its fat.

A Claim That Streaky Instead of Fat An English correspondent writes: It MASONIC. is rather hard upon our agriculturists Richmond Lodge, No. 25, meets 2nd who have for a long period used every and 4th Tuesday in each month
J. SPEED SMITH, W. M effort to produce-out of a long-eared long legged, hairy greyhound species B. I. NEWLON, Secretary. of animal-a pig resembling a ball of

hairless fat, to be told that this animal Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16, does not suit the wants of their cusmeets 3rd Tuesday in each month W. F. FRANCIS, H. P. tomers, and that they must produce an D. P. ARMER, Secretary. animal which has a great deal more RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 19. There can be no doubt whatever that

Regular meeting first Tuesday in each nonth. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to atten

J. SPEED SMITH. about this change in the requirements Eminent Commander D. P. ARMER. Recorder. Madison Lodge, No. 183, at Kirksville meets Saturday evening before the full Yorkshire, he told me that the taste of

moon in every month. T. E. SHANKS, W. M.

Kingston Lodge, No. 315, at Kingstor ton, but recently the Down mutton, neets Saturday evening before the full with more lean and less fat, was in de-JAMES M. BOEN, W. M. The explanation he gave for this J. C. WITT, Secretary. change was as follows: Formerly the

J. M. SMITH, Secretary.

4th Saturday in every month.
D. G. MARTIN, W. M. with potatoes, and both were fried together. Lately, however, the artisan W. T. FIELDER, Secretary. and took their fat in butter and more John D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, at Union City, meets 2nd Saturday in every costly forms than mutton suet. It is

Waco Lodge. No. 318, at Waco, meets

JOHN HILL, W. M. JOHN G. TAYLOR, Secretary. Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Fox-SANTFORD OLDHAM, W. M.

JACOB H. SHEARER, Secretary.

Berea Lodge, No. 617, at Berea, meets stances have in any way decreased, 1st Saturday. WM. M. ADAMS, W. M. but simply that they can obtain their J. C. DAVIS, Secretary. supplies in other and more palatable forms. The agricultural laborer, in I. 0. 0. F. my time, if he ate any meat at all with Madison Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F.

his bread, it was the fattest bacon he neets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall,on Main Street could obtain; and he rarely consumed M. B. ARBUCKLE, N. G. any other form of fat. But this is all L. J. FRAZEE, Secretary. changed now, as he prefers meat with less fat, and takes his supply of fat in

Boone Encampment, No.40, meets every irst and third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street, Richmond, Ky. W. L. FARLEY, C. P. L. I. FRAZEE, Scribe.

Richmond Uniform Degre Camp No. meets second Thursday in each month, at Odd Fellows Hall R. A. BARLOW, Captainn. L. J. FRAZEE, Clerk,

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Amity Lodge, No. 515, K. of H., meets everly Friday evening in Odd Fellows is supposed to be butter, but it is not, W. B. BENNY, Dictator. to real butter which has more or less a IAMES TEVIS, Reporter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST. Cane Spring, (Calvinist), 1st Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. William Ru-

Drowning Creek, 3rd Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. T. L. Lawson. Hays Fork, 3rd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Eld. A. J. Tribble. Pilot Knob, 2nd Saturday and Sunday Kirksville, (Brick Church), Saturday

bly no food is better than Indian corn; Rev .but for the other process a more nitro- Richmond, 1st and 3rd Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday school 9 A. M. each Sabbath Prayer meeting Thursday night. Pastor, Rev.-

Richmond, Predestinarian, Services 2nd Saturday and Sunday and 4th Sunday Pastor, Rev. E. H. Burnam. perimenting on pigs, we noticed that Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday the more nitrogenous foods produced a Pastor, Rev. B. S. Hunting. pig which grew more, and the flesh of

Union, 1st Saturday and following Sun which was in larger proportion to the day. Pastor, Rev. John G. Pond. fat, than was the case with pigs fed Viney Fork, 4th Saturday and Sunday. with foods containing less nitrogen, but Pastor, Rev. J. A. James. we did not follow this subject further,

Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sun as the taste of the day ran in the direc- day Pastor, Rev. tion of very fat pork. There can be no Richmond, (First United, colored), Serdoubt that the tendency to put on fat in masses, and without admixture of in each month, at 11 o'clock A. M., and also 3 and 7 P. M., on Sunday. Pastor, Elder M. Campbell.

> CATHOLIC. Richmond, Services, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10 A. M. Pastor, Rev. Father Haley.

teristics, and by the use of suitable DISCIPLES OF CHRIST. food I have no doubt that any one can Flat Woods, 3rd Sunday and preceding produce the pork of the day on which Saturday. Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden, 5th Sunday. Pastor, Eld. J. W. Harding. the consumers have set their hearts --Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Saturday, Pastor, Elder Colier. How Thousands of Dollars Are Wasted

Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder Joseph Ballew. Mt. Pleasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and preceding Saturdays. Sabbath school, 10 A. M. Pastor, Elder B. C. Hagerman. Mt. Zion, 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday preceding 3rd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H Reynolds. Richmond, Services every Sunday at

11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school Is the Family Paper for the country home. It at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, 7:15. Pastor, Prof. W. D. Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Saturbesides various sheds. I know from day. Pastor,-

White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor, and oil so many tools, yet I find it pays | Elder L. H. Reynolds. Richmond, (Protestant), Services every my 20-acre garden place to stock 100 | Sunday, at II A. M., and at 8 P. M.

My tools consist of horse-hoes, hand- P. M. Pastor, Rev. W. Y. Sheppard. hoes, horse and hand-drills, steel plows METHODIST. College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st

and harrows, besides many other implements used in gardening, and all these I keep cleaned and free from these I keep cleaned and free from the second state of ternate Wednesday night. Sunday school rust. I have my plows brought in every every Sunday morning, Pastor, Eld. J. F. night, and rubbed off dry and set in the barn, out of the dew or damoness. Any

College Hill, (M. E. South), 2nd Sunplow or tool not in constant use in the day, morning and night. Prayer meeting ground, I keep oiled with common box- every alternate Wednesday night. Sunaxle grease. In spring, as soon as I day school every Sunday morning. Pasget through with a stirring plow, 1 .tor, Rev. D. P. Ware. grease it and put it away in a dry

Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples. Providence, 1st and 3d Sunday mornings. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson. Richmond, (South), Sunday-school 9:30, T. J. Scott, Superintendent. Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings at through with it. I use coarse sand-pa-per to clean off all rust, if there is any, M. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson.

PRESBYTERIAN. Bethel Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Sundays. Forman's Chapel, 4th Sunday. Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor Rev. Wm. Crow

day, 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Pastor, and if there should be any rust spots, Rev. H. Glass. Richmond, (North), Services II'A. M., sand-paper. I would like to see every and 3 P. M. Pastor, Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun-Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, A. one of his hand plows, all rusted; and M., and 4 P. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. when it has been cleaned let him try it Pastor, Rev. L. H. Blanton, D. D.

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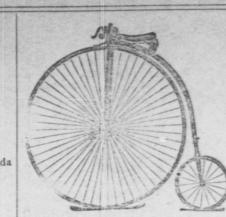
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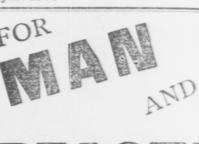
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